

**ALL CONTRACTORS
EXCEPT O'CONNOR
COMPLETE PAVING**

**Dick of Scottsdale Ready to
Open Morrell Avenue
for Travel.**

ISABELLA ROAD IS IN A MESS

Residents There Abandon Hope That the Job Will be Finished This Year and Condemn Contractor for Lack of Intersperse in Handling Job

The completion of the Morrell avenue paving which was expected to be thrown open to traffic some time today leaves but one of the streets on the original paving program still unfinished—namely, the north and south branches of North and South Pittsfield streets already open for use but Isabella road is only graded and the probabilities of its being completed this year are slight despite the promises of Contractor Bernard O'Connor. The contractor has a large amount of work to do in the city and a main line is such a small job that it is soon to be wound up by Brooke & Cornish.

Contractor T. I. Dick of Scotland announced that he would throw Morrell avenue open to traffic some time today. The contractor has a large amount of work to do in the city and a main line is such a small job that it is soon to be wound up by Brooke & Cornish.

The possibility of Isabella road being completed before freezing weather

Contractor O Connor. The excavation is completed and a start has been made on the concrete curb and gutters. The street at present is a mess. Mud nearly knee-deep has been caused by recent rains. A big mass of stone to be crushed for the base blocks passage beyond Washington avenue poles stand out almost in the middle of the paving area and less than a dozen men are at work at the

seemingly hopeless task of bringing order out of this chaos. Occasion upon occasion, O'Connor Ford's unhesitant look at what is being done, and then Ford's gaily away. In the meantime residents are fuming because no better progress is being

Some of the residents on the east side of the road had themselves a much as 20 feet above the grade. Now that the excavating is completed

It is a favorite joke of passengers to ask F. E. Marrell or L. L. Schle how they expect to get from the road to their houses—acropino or elevator?

Council will meet next Monday night to award the contract for Williams road and Angle street and for the repaving of portions of Plutabur street.

FIRST HUNTING ACCIDENT

Mount Pleasant Youth Fatally Injured by Shot

The first hunting accident of the season in this section occurred yesterday afternoon in the Indian Creek valley when Charles Griffis of Mount Pleasant was accidentally shot by Charles Keller. The latter's gun went off and part of the shot entered Griffis' face one of the bullets penetrating the brain.

Young Griffith was brought back to this city and taken to the Memorial Hospital at Mount Pleasant. Charles Shoof was the third member of the party.

I LAD FOR GRIFFSBURG.

St. Benedict's Parish gets \$7,000 from late Thomas Lynch.

Another of the charitable bequest of Thomas Lynch late president of the St. L. & N. O. Ry. Co., was an

nounced by Father Germaine of St. Benedict's Catholic Church of Greensburg on Sunday. It sets aside \$5,000 to be used for relief work among the poor children of the parish.

Announcement was made some time ago that a trust fund had been set aside for the use of the poor of St. John's Roman Catholic parish at Linton.

MINE IS KILLED
Crushed to Death in Hecla When Rock Falls

Otto Owens Jr. 21 years old was crushed to death under a fall of rock in the Hecla mine of the H. C. Lick Coke Company yesterday.

The body was removed to the morgue of Undertaker Zimmerman at Mount Pleasant and prepared for removal to his father's home at Bessemer.

Mormon Leader's Widow Dies
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.—Mrs. Joseph Smith, widow of the late president of the Mormon church, died here today.

Hope to Cumberland
Miss Myrtle Marian Layman and V. Singletary Hay both of Connellsville, planned to Cumberland today.

dropped to 64 million and yesterday.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Many Day observed Monday, Tuesday and yesterday at the E. Dunn store, was a great event among the babies. Mothers from all parts of the city and nearby towns, accompanied by their babies, crowded the store to the scene of the reception and during the three days 664 babies were weighed and presented with souvenirs. Five acres of top balloons and 1,235 rag dolls were distributed. Six prizes of \$2 each will be given for the heaviest and lightest baby in each class will receive \$2 worth of babies up to eight months, the second class, babies up to 15 months, and the third class, babies up to two years. The heaviest and lightest baby in each class will receive \$32 worth of goods in the infant department of the store. The babies were presented with a booklet giving full instructions regarding the care of babies, including directions regarding food, bath, sleep, clothing and exercise necessary for a healthy baby. Mothers were also presented with postal cards righting them to two booklets pertaining to the bringing up of the babies. Arrangements have also been made by the firm with J. W. Snider for a baby photograph of each baby attending. The baby show attracted a wonderful crowd of babies and had prizes been offered for the prettiest baby it would have been a difficult matter to decide as there were over 100 pretty babies, arranged in the daintiest of lace trimmed frocks with touches of bright colored ribbon. Each mother took great pride in her baby's attire for the occasion. Baby day has been observed at the E. Dunn store for some time past and is an important event among the mothers as well as the babies. There was an attractive display of sewing apparatus displayed in the department for babies. The babies winning the prizes in the weight contest will be announced tomorrow.

At a meeting of the social committee of the Barnes class of the First Baptist church held last evening in the church the following committees for an open house were formed for the church, Friday evening, November 12: were appointed as follows: Advertising, N. T. Hibben and Stanley Crow; ticket committee, William Perry and Edwin Herbert; door committee, O. E. Snider, Stanley Crow and J. W. Snider; decoration committee, George Santmyer and Ray Metzger; table committee, William Perry, Roy Metzger, and Ernest Bower; coffee committee, William Bower and A. R. Bower; dish washing committee, George Santmyer, George Minnie, Ralph Burkett, Edgar Evans, Joseph Gail, Ross Showman and Eastern Rush, L. L. Smith and Harry Moon; waiters, Glen Toth, Herbert Heil, E. Tennant, Clifford Cross, William Perry, Clayton Bower, Ray Metzger, Gail Thompson, Charles Davis, Edwin Herbert, Roger Marietta, Paul Wetherill and Ralph Brouke.

The L. E. N. class of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the church annex.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright will entertain the South Side Church Club this evening at their home in South Pittsburg street.

Mrs. Mary Pickens, daughter of Southport, England, who is touring Pennsylvania in the interest of woman suffrage, arrived here this morning from New York. She will speak at 3 o'clock, spoke on Main street in behalf of the cause. Tonight at 8 o'clock she will speak in the Christian church of this city. She left England in September and has completed a tour of three counties: Huntington, Somerset and Westmoreland counties. She expects to return to England after the close of the campaign.

The Young Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the church annex.

FAMOUS ACTRESS SAYS COFFEE HARMS COMPLEXION

Declares Coffee Habit Grows on One, Unfits the Mind, and Weakens the Muscles.

People who desire to retain youthful looks and a clear, healthy skin, may be surprised to learn that an eminent authority on beauty, as Lillian Russell declares, in a recent issue of the Chicago Herald, that "both coffee and tea have a harmful effect on the complexion. The most youthful skin can be made dry and sallow by the over indulgence of tea or coffee."

"It always depresses me when I hear a woman say, 'I must have a cup of coffee the first thing in the morning, and generally slip it in bed,' she would be shocked if she heard someone else say that they must have a cocktail before they could begin the day."

"I heard a most beautiful old woman say, 'You think I would dry up my blood and ruin my skin by drinking tea?'"

"The coffee habit grows on one, and when coffee is used as a stimulant there is a reaction, which means depression and causes over indulgence of the use of stronger stimulants. In the continued use, stimulants dull the mind and weaken the muscles."

NOTE—It is a satisfaction to know that in the pure food-drink, Instant Postum, increasing thousands are finding a delightful, invigorating beverage—a beverage free from drugs or any harmful substance, and free from coffee's ill, but rich in those food elements supplied by Nature for building good blood and strong, healthy bodies.—Adv.

A FINE TREATMENT FOR WEAK NERVES

How would you like to have a set of nerves like steel, able to stand up under any kind of a strain? Wouldn't it be great to be so cheerful of spirit at the time that trouble fell off your mind like water off a duck's back so you could go to sleep at night as soon as your head hit the feather, and bound out again in the morning at the first tap of the bell feeling you were able to get somewhere in your business that day.

Lots of people fuss around all day like a hen on a hot cake but never light any place. They are nervous, flabby, timid and can't get right down to business. There is something wrong at one time or another with almost every organ in their bodies and it's all nerves—nerves, nerves, that are keyed up like a little string and like a whip without a compass can't make port.

If you are out of sorts, run down, losing confidence, have nervous dyspepsia, those can't concentrate your mind or have that "don't care a hang" feeling so common to nervous people, your nerve cells are starving, and here's a test worth trying on them. Eat a little Margo Nerve Tablets, wait ten minutes and see yourself pick up. Margo Nerve Tablets go right to the spot, start the digestive organs to working, send the blood coursing through your veins and feed the famished nerve cells. Then you buckshot up, put on a smile and feel as happy as a clown at high tide. Margo Nerve Tablets are harmless, easy to take, inexpensive and the Laughrey Drug Company or any other good druggist will supply you. Every package carries a printed guarantee of money back if not satisfied.—Adv.

MANQUERADE PARTY.

It is held at Dry Hill by Miss June McDonald.

A masquerade party was held Saturday evening at the home of Miss June McDonald at Dry Hill. Pumpkins and other Halloween decorations were used in all the rooms. At a late hour luncheon was served. The guests were Misses Emma Krause, Leona Grace, Frances Baker, Bessie Sullivan, Blanche and Margaret Reagan, William Krause, Ernest Hong, Harry Sullivan, John Schinner and E. E. Baldwin, all of Broad Ford; Miss Minnie Baker of Scottville; Miss Hazel McLoughlin of Uniontown; John Schinner of Owensdale; Clyde Henry and Roy Livingston of Lewisburg; Ella Colbert, Lewellyn Townsend, Kell and Robert Ritchie, Albert Guth, Leonard Whitkey, Ray Shallenberger, Misses Teeple and Kathryn Parker, Ethel Sheaves, Lena Bell Whitkey, Laura Winans, Minnie Russell, Irene Blumberger.

RECEPTION FOR PASTOR.

Vanderbilt Methodist Welcome Return of Rev. Ralph Bell.

The congregation of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Vanderbilt gave a reception last night in the church in honor of the pastor, Rev. Ralph Bell and wife. Rev. Bell was reappointed pastor of the church and has entered upon his fifth year. The church was well filled with members and friends of the congregation. Music was rendered and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Refreshments were served.

TEAM IS ORGANIZED.

Independents Will Go to Uniontown for Game Election Day.

The Connelville Independents, a newly organized football team of this place, has arranged for a game with the Uniontown Independents to be played in Uniontown on election day, November 2.

Manager Garbald Phelan has not yet announced his lineup but former high school stars and other players of "snout" will play.

IT WILL PAY YOU

To read our advertising columns.

BOOK LECTURE COURSE

Methodist Men's Class Arranges an Interesting Lecture.

A series of six lectures and entertainments has been arranged by the Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, the first of which will be given Thursday, October 23. Dr. W. L. Wedderburn of Washington will deliver a lecture that evening on "The Bonnie Little Bush."

IS VISITING HERE.

Mrs. Disbinger Returns After an Absence of 50 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Disbinger of Helienville, who have been visiting at the home of the latter's brother, Ulrich D. Snyder, in East Apple street, went to Dayton this morning for a visit.

Mrs. Disbinger before her marriage was Miss Sarah Snyder. She was born at Dayton and this is her first return visit to her birthplace in 50 years. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Snyder of this city.

THE GRIM REAPER

Word was received here at the death of Alex Sneddon, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sneddon, Sunday morning, October 10, at the family residence in Gallup, New Mexico. He had been ill about 16 days of typhoid fever. Funeral services were held the following Wednesday afternoon from the residence, Rev. Watt, pastor of the Congregational Church of Gallup, officiating. Mr. Sneddon, father of the child, is a son of Mrs. Mary Sneddon of the West Side, and resided here up until locating in New Mexico some time ago.

WILLIAM MORRAN

William Morran, 64 years old, a well known resident of Dunbar, died yesterday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Anna Kaine following a brief illness. Funeral from St. Alexius Church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, with Rev. Father T. J. Brennan officiating. Interment in St. Alexius cemetery. Deceased never married and was a life long resident of Dunbar. His only immediate relative is his sister, Mrs. Kaine, with whom he made his home.

First Entertainment Saturday.

The first series of entertainments to be given under the auspices of the Saturday Afternoon Club of Vanderbilt will be held Saturday evening in the Presbyterian Church, Vanderbilt. The attraction will be the Bellini Novelty Company, consisting of an accordion player, a baritone soloist and a pianist.

DO THIS FIRST—YOU!

You know, and every physician knows, that when any sickness has passed, whether it be throat trouble, organic disturbances, contagious diseases, or even a severe cold, a relapse is feared, because sickness robs the system of Nature's resistance and leaves it subject to lingering germs.

Drugs never build up a worn-out body—only food can do that, and the first thing to take after any sickness is the concentrated, blood-making oil food in Scott's Emulsion, which feeds the tissues, benefits the blood and strengthens both lungs and throat.

Physicians prescribe Scott's Emulsion after sickness. Nurses everywhere advocate it. Scott's is pure medicinal food, without alcohol or drugs.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-21

BALTIMORE & OHIO

\$5.00

Washington and Baltimore

AND RETURN

Saturday, October 23

Tickets will be good going on regular trains 10, leaving 3.05 P. M. and 10 at 12.17 Midnight, and on special train with through coaches and lunch car, leaving Connelville at 1.20 A. M. Sunday morning.

Returning tickets will be good on special train leaving Baltimore Camden Station, 8.30 P. M., Washington, Union Station, 9.20 P. M., also on regular trains No. 9 Sunday evening.

For detail information, call on G. F. Sellers, Ticket Agent.

DAVIDSON'S

Most Popular Grocery and Meat Market

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

If you want the finest oysters in the city, get them at our Meat Counter; also the finest meats and dressed poultry.

Large Sack Flour	\$1.70	Granulated Sugar, 25 lb. bag	\$1.40
10 lb. Sack Corn Meal	22c	Choice Evaporated Apples, 2 lbs.	25c
7 lbs. Loose Rolled Oats	25c	Large Cans Tomatoes, 3 cans	25c
Fresh M. B. C. Soda Crackers, 3 lbs.	25c	Small Cans Tomatoes, 4 cans	25c
Fresh Oyster Crackers, 3 lbs.	25c	Early June Peas, 4 cans	25c
Fresh Ginger Snaps, 7c lb., 4 lbs.	25c	Good Sugar Corn, 4 cans	25c
Fresh Cream Crackers, a pound	15c	Apple, Peach or Plum Butter, a can	20c
Golden Egg Macaroni or Noodles, 3 pkg.	25c	Fancy Tuna Fish, 1/2 lb. can 10c, 1 lb. can 15c	15c
Navy Beans, 3 pounds	25c	Good Pink Salmon, a can	10c
Roman Beans, 3 pounds	25c	Fancy Red Salmon, a can	15c
Good Head Rice, 3 pounds	25c	Good Sardines in Oil, can 4c, 7 cans	25c
Fancy Santos Coffee, a pound	18c	Gold Band Soap, 7 bars	25c
Fancy Rio Coffee, a pound	18c	Linnet Soap (good laundry) 10 bars	25c
Best Loose Cocoa, a pound	15c	White Floating Soap, 7 bars	25c
Van Camp's or Armour's Soups, 3 cans	25c	Extra Large Toilets Toilet Paper, 6 for	25c
Snyder's Catsup, 25 bottle	18c	Quart Bottles Bluing, 3 for	25c
Heinz's Catsup, 2 bottles	25c	25c Jar Dried Beef	20c
Parker House Catsup, 10c bottles, 2 for	15c	Van Camp's or Danish Milk, 7 cans	25c
Pure Vanilla or Lemon Extract, 3 bottles	25c	Pure Ground Pepper, a pound	20c
1 Bushel Mountain Potatoes	85c	California Raisins per lb.	14c
Our Own Baking Powder, 2 pound can	20c	Square Deal Bacon, 2 lbs. for	25c

A Full Line Mazda Lamps at Lowest Prices

Why pay the high price of butter when you can buy Moxley's Special Oleomargarine at 23c pound? Other good makes at 15c and 20c per pound.

J. R. Davidson Co.

"THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS FOR YOU."

109 West Main Street, Connelville, Pa.

We Challenge Competition in the Following Needed Articles



Our stocks are larger and our prices lower; this you can prove to your own satisfaction by calling and examining goods.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES UNDERPRICED.
We are showing a beautiful line of Children's Dresses, made of fine qualities of gingham, percales and galateas, in stripes, checks, plain colorings and plaids, made with pleated and plain skirts, with new high waists in belted effects—in sizes 6 to 14 years; regular values up to \$1.50, at **79c**

CHILDREN'S ALL WOOL DRESSES.
Very pretty dresses, made of strictly all wool double warp amoskeag serge, in navy blue, with fancy plaid collars, cuffs and belt, pleated skirts, trimmed with fancy buttons, sizes 6 to 14 years; regularly \$4.00, at **\$2.75**

CHILDREN'S CHINCHILLA COATS.
For boys and girls, fine quality chinchilla, in navy blue and oxford, lined with flannel, emblems on sleeves, worth \$3.98, at **\$2.50**

CHILDREN'S CORDUROY COATS.
Coats made of silk corduroy, lined with fine quality sateen, full of style, in colors, copen, Russian green, navy, black and brown, in belted effects; value \$4.50, at **\$3.50**

FINE CHINCHILLA COATS.
Boys' Coats, made of imported chinchilla, made with a 5-inch belt, in colors navy, gray and brown, nicely lined; value \$6.00, at **\$4.50**

SALT'S SEAL COATS.
Children's Coats, made of genuine Salt's Seal plush—a fine quality, nicely lined, for ages 2 to 6 years; worth \$5.00, at **\$3.98**

FINE LINE CHILDREN'S SWEATERS.
Well made sweaters for children, in copen, navy, white, brown, gray, red and oxford, sizes 2 to 6 years, very stylish numbers, \$1.50 down to **50c**

CHILDREN'S ANGORA SETS.
Children's Sets, knit of fine angora yarn, sweater, cap and leggings, in colors navy, oxford, red and tan, in sizes 2 to 6 years. These sets are regularly sold at \$2.50, at **\$1.59**

BOYS' WINTER HATS.
Boys' Hats, well made of plush, cloth and fancy mixtures, in the very latest models, all sizes; regularly 75c, at **49c**

CHILDREN'S NEW HATS.
A very large and stylish line of children's hats, made of velvet, plush, silk corduroy, and fancy plushes, trimmed with ribbons, velvets and fancies, styles not to be found in any other store in this city. Prices range from \$7.50 to **75c**

SPLENDID VALUES IN WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS.
We are offering exceeding great values in Women's and Misses' Suits in all the latest models, made of Broadcloths, Poplins, Gabardines, Serges and Mixtures; fur and braid trimmed at a range of prices—
\$15, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$22.50, \$25, to \$27.50.

UNEQUALED VALUES IN WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS.
The very latest styles in coats are shown here in all the new materials. Many mannish cloths made up with belt and full skirt. Surely a wonderful line, and the prices are most moderate at—
\$5.95, \$8.75, \$10, \$12, to \$35.

The E. Dunn Store

CUTHBERTSON & ROE

Connellsville

Pennsylvania

Chest of 26 Pieces

Genuine Onedia Community

Knives, Forks and Spoons
(Monroe and Bridal Wreath)

\$10

A. B. KURTZ, Jeweler,
131 W. MAIN ST. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

For Sheriff
THOMAS L. HOWARD
For District Attorney
JOHN MORROW
For Controller
HARRY KIRKSHIRE
For County Commissioner
CHARLES E. NUTT
For Treasurer
OSWALD GRAYBUSH
For Auditor
GEORGE M. BATHURST
For Clerk of Courts
RICHARD DAVIS
For Recorder of Deeds
H. C. HAYES
For Register of Wills
HENRY B. TITTEWATSON
For Poor Director
ELMER E. DAYTON
For Coroner
PH. S. H. DAUM
For County Surveyor
JAMES HOWARD HENDERSON

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Conneltsville, Pa.

THE COURIER COMPANY.

President and Managing Editor,
JAMES J. BURROUGHS
Secretary and Treasurer,
Advertising and Circulation Manager,
MEMBER OF:

Associated Press,
Audit Bureau of Circulations,
Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 21, 1915.

NON-PARTISAN ELECTION LAWS.

The progressive non-partisan election law has been everywhere successful. In this county as in others it has already been adopted by the third class city majority primary law and now comes a decision of the Dauphin county court in the Hulse case which seems to indicate that the feature of the non-partisan judiciary election law. The press reports of this decision are meagre, and further details will be awaited with interest inasmuch as they may involve the judicial and municipal nominations in Fayette county.

So far as Judge Cooper's candidacy is concerned it does not much matter. The large majority he received at the primary will be made more emphatic at the November election if he is confronted with the same opposition.

In Fayette county the candidates for Council received what was adjudged to be a majority of the primary vote and the County Solicitor has ruled that his name shall have preferred position on the ballot along with seven other names of the common at large. Another variety, there being four candidates to elect. It is hard to adjust this ruling to the proposition in the primary law that the number of candidates shall be equal to the number to be elected and these shall be selected from the candidates receiving the highest number of votes. If Hulse is placed equal or greater force to the primary law, then there are but three more members of the Council to be chosen, and it would seem that only six names should go on the ballot.

In Conneltsville four candidates were adjudged preferred in the primary under the same rule which applied to Hulse. Under this rule the total number of votes cast for Conneltsville was divided by four for the purpose of obtaining a majority. The result was 1,100. Under this rule it is probably the intent of the Legislature to enact such a law when it passed the Act of 1915 applying the majority primary law to third class cities. It is for Mayor and Councilmen, but the law does not say so. What it does say is that whenever any candidate for the nomination for the office of City Councilman in any city of the third class shall receive a number of votes greater than one-half the number of official ballots cast by electors for nominations for said office at such primary in said city, the name of such candidate shall be placed on the official ballot of the coming election at the head of a group of candidates, and will be considered to be elected unless a sticker candidate shall receive a greater number of votes than is to be a candidate whose name is written on the ballot or pasted thereon by means of stickers.

The difficulty seems to be to accept the "number of official ballots cast" in the Superior Court case and other judicial cases the Dauphin county court declares that "The number of ballots received and cast by the electors does not necessarily indicate the number of votes polled for the office in question." Judge Brinkley adds that in many cases a voter received a ballot but did not vote for a judge of any court. The Commissioners of Dauphin county will ignore the majority primary law and certify which candidates for City Council of Hartsburg. It is thought that the effect of the decision will result generally in third class cities having eight candidates for this office. In Conneltsville the four candidates claiming preferred position on the ballot received such decided pluralities over their opponents as to preclude the possibility of their not having received majorities of the official ballots cast. But this fact does not appear and is nowhere certified.

Aside from the possible effect these conditions may have upon our local affairs it is apparent that the majority primary law is a mistake. If it is not actually unconstitutional, it is at least unfair in its application and most uncertain in its language. It assumes to elect public officials at the primary which is designed merely for the purpose of nominating candidates, their final choice being equalized in the general election. The non-partisan election laws are all objectionable because they are rankly discriminatory. If it is proper to elect judges on a non-partisan ballot why is it not proper to elect county officers? And if it is proper to elect Mayors and Councilmen of third class cities on a non-partisan ballot why should not the Controller be elected in the same manner? Why this discrimination against judges and county officers and townships?

It is evident that there has been too much so-called progressive legislation and that most of it has been special

legislation such as is forbidden by the Constitution. The Progressive element in Pennsylvania politics has seriously proposed to abolish the Constitution as an antiquated exposition of bad law. Yet the Constitution of 1873 was the product of great brain mind and has stood the test of the years. It perhaps were better if our lawmakers at Harrisburg clung closer to Constitutional faith and practice instead of wandering after new fads and fancies in politics and government.

WEST VIRGINIA'S PLAINTE.

The proposal of the railroads to increase the freight rates on West Virginia coal 15 cents per ton is vigorously denounced by the West Virginia operators who say such an increase will place them at the mercy of their competitors and put them out of business. It is possible that such an increase in their freight rate will put the West Virginia operators up against a serious market possibility, but that is no reason why they should lose their temper and call it a conspiracy between the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Pittsburgh Coal Company to ruin the coal business of West Virginia. There is no evidence that any such conspiracy exists; on the other hand, it is a well known fact that for many years the West Virginia coal operators have been specially favored by the railroads.

This was strikingly brought out in the Hollean case when after the Interstate Commerce Commission had reduced the Pittsburgh Lake coal rate and had indicated to the railroads that they might increase the West Virginia rate to make it equitable, the Baltimore & Ohio announced a reduction in the West Virginia rate sufficient to restore the ratio which existed prior to the Hollean decision and to reestablish the discrimination complained of in the initial proceeding.

The rule laid down by the commission in the Hollean case was that distance and character of service should bear relation to the freight rate, but the rule of the railroads had been to conserve their own coal territory. It looks as if the railroads had determined to take some of the conservation into themselves in West Virginia.

NERVE.
The Uniontown Standard has been taking nerve tonic. It tells its readers that the Tariff has no effect upon business whatever, but that the Republican party is directly and immediately responsible for the financial troubles of Fayette county because Republican administrations in times past did not compel "Jo" Thompson to run his bank right.

This is a narrow view of a large situation. The Democratic party is responsible for a Tariff which not only reduced the Conneltsville coke ovens to 30% capacity, but the industrial world of the whole nation likewise.

As to the Uniontown bank referred to, it was under Democratic supervision for a matter of two years before it was closed. If there is any responsibility in Government supervision the Democratic party can hardly escape its share of it, and the criticism which the Democratic organ applies to the Republican party applies with equal or greater force to the Democratic party.

Consistency they name was never Democracy.

New Jersey voted 58,000 majority against Woman Suffrage in spite of the endorsement of President Wilson and his public acknowledgment of the propriety of Woman Suffrage as a state issue. New Jersey repudiated the Wilsonian and Woman Suffrage just as Pennsylvania, New York, and Massachusetts are likely to do next month.

One can always tell when a Fayette county election is at hand. About this time the Democrats begin to shout corruption.

The Uniontown New Freedom Standard has the bill by the tail again, but it never throws him very far up the hill.

Every now and then it is demonstrated that advertising pays, especially advertising in The Courier.

The Conneltsville steel Company will become a great shipbuilding firm. It will be Commodore Schwab hereafter.

The Virginia by-product ovens are finding a market for their benzol in England. What will we do with all the benzol after the war is over?

Some of the Conneltsville manufacturers have little faith in the Democratic administration, and many of their workmen have less.

The British statement are setting a bad example of patriotism by their observations.

British torpedoes on German shipping may deprive us of some of those Christmas toys which may be stuffed with dynamite and chemicals.

The schwind of war centers over Mercia where it started.

Some of Thompson's creditors seem to be willing to take West Virginia coal for theirs.

Corranza is now preferred stock. Russia wants to borrow \$500,000,000, but she proposes to borrow it at home. Russia is a great country.

General Worth Lodge won two prizes at Greensburg. There may be something in the mine, but there's something in the lodge.

The South Conneltsville school principal died in the harness. It is a good way to go.

The attorneys are taking the Thompson case out of the hands of the Supreme Court, which goes to show that you can lead a lawyer to water but you can't make him drink.

Uniontown wants our women to come to her Halloween party but she has never said anything about returning the compliment.

The Uniontown Standard demands the resignation of somebody named in 18 hours. Might as well wait until after the election now.



Wall Street

By GEORGE MITCH.
Author of "At Good Old Swallow."

Wall Street was originally a proper name denoting a street in New York City. It is an improper name used generally as an epithet.

The real Wall Street is situated in New York City midway between the club district and the bread line. It is the popular thoroughfare to each of these places and is always thronged with travelers fighting to get to one destination or the other. It is named Wall Street because so many people go to the wall there. It is a short, narrow street, about two blocks long, three blocks high and so narrow that thousands of people are squeezed every year trying to get through it. It is the crookedest street in the world. Sometimes it has as many as half a dozen corners in one block.

Along Wall Street are the stock exchanges and the offices of a great many permanent and temporary rich men, all of whom are engaged in watching the prices of stocks and wondering whether they will buy a new automobile or even the old one they have. They climb up and down the elevator of prosperity in the favorite Wall Street occupation. Here men do not like the climb to the ladder of success. They use a balloon and the man who carries a parachute is a piker.

Wall Street is the second largest newspaper in New York. It is full of bulls, bears, lambs, wolves, sharks, and all the rest of the animal kingdom.



Worship the Lord on Sunday and J. P. Morgan on week days.

suckers and scoundrels, while more than one of the elephant, the donkey and the tiger have been caught fooling around here. Contrary to popular belief, it is not the seat of the greatest manufacturing district in the world. It turns out a corporation every day, a millionaire complete every hour, and a job hunter every four minutes. It has made one or two presidents and a large number of senators have its name plate on their tops. It is also the most completely equipped crisis factory in existence. It can deliver a crisis in full working order on twenty-four hours' notice.

Wall Street has been accused of a great many sins, most of which are sins of commission, but it is not as bad as it has been painted. It does not work on Sunday and it never makes any foolish young men from becoming millionaires and getting the knot. Wall Street is also very religious. The members worship the Lord on Sunday and J. P. Morgan on week days. Moreover, we must not forget that it is a place where it was Wall Street, which gave us President Roosevelt by interposing him in the Vice Presidency. This alone should make the street very kindly of it and patronize it whenever we are in need of walls.

JOBS FOR RAILROADERS.

Firemen Recalled to Service: 12 Made Engineers.

One hundred firemen were recalled by the Pennsylvania railroad at Youngwood in an official order issued Monday, while on Saturday 12 were promoted to engineers.

The increased traffic in coal and coke is given as the reason for calling the remainder of the men laid off by the company during the depression of business. The town as a result is experiencing a big boom in business.

SOME BABY!

Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.
No advertisements for less than 15 cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. REYNOLDS. Wanted.

WANTED—TWO DISHWASHERS. Apply YOUGH HOUSE. Wanted.

WANTED—BOYS TO WORK IN FACTORY; 10 and over. Inquire REPLY & CO. Wanted.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID. APPLY AT MCKINLEY HOTEL, 111 S. Pittsburgh St. Wanted.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Apply 211 E. WASHINGTON AVENUE. Wanted.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FOUR, FIVE AND SEVEN ROOM HOUSES. RAIL. Wanted.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. Inquire 101 Seymour St. Wanted.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE HOUSE. Morton avenue between Pittsburgh and Race streets. P. T. EVANS, net10-18-21. Wanted.

FOR RENT—TO DESIRABLE PARTS. furnished front room on Pittsburgh street. Telephone and gas. "S. R." 300 S. Pittsburgh street. Wanted.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM HOUSE. 115 Cottage avenue. Inquire DR. PRANSKY. Wanted.

FOR RENT—WELL FURNISHED room for gentleman. Centrally located. All conveniences; 131 W. Apple Street. Wanted.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE with bath, located on corner of 12th and North and facing West Side. Inquire 115 Race Street, South Side. Wanted.

FOR RENT—JOSEPH A. MASON, the center, has warm, healthy houses in all sections of the city for rent. RAIL. Second National Bank Bldg. Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX ROOM house in first class condition. Good reason for selling. Address: 111 S. Main St. Wanted.

FOR SALE—500 ACRES. HIGHLY improved, near good railway town. Horses, machinery, cattle, everything gone. Am retiring before November 1, 1915. A. YOUNG, Gladstone, Maryland, Md. Wanted.

Personal.

MRS. MAY, MCKINLEY HOTEL. Becomes successful in all matters. Wanted.

MADAM NINA, SCIENTIFIC DIALIST. Answers all questions. Advice on all subjects; 107 E. Main St. Wanted.

PALMIST, ASTROLOGER, MRS. ST. Germaine. Readings, including cards, 50 cents. Hours, 11 to 12:15 to 4; 7 to 9. Trans-Allegheny Hotel, Room 6. Wanted.

Administrators' Notice.

ESTATE OF MAGGIE R. KILLBURY, late of Conneltsville, Fayette county, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them, properly authenticated, for settlement. A. J. COLEMAN, Administrator. P. O. Address, Conneltsville, Pa. Wanted-thurs.

Notice to Contractors.

ALL PROPOSALS FOR REPAVING certain portions of Pittsburgh street, submitted July 6, 1915, having been rejected by City Council, new proposals will be received by the undersigned until 7 P. M., October 25, 1915, in accordance with revised specifications which can be obtained at office of City Engineer, Second National Bank Building, Conneltsville. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. JOHN L. GANS, Purchasing Agent, City of Conneltsville. Wanted-thurs.

Divorce Notices.

THEODORE STEPHEN REED VS. Anna Pearl Reed. In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., No. 151, December Term, 1915. To Anna Pearl Reed, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case having been returned "Non est inventus," you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., on the first Monday of November of said court, A. D. 1915, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein and show cause, if any, why you have a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named. MART A. KIEPER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, September 29, 1915.

Chad L. John, Attorney.

MILVA ZAGAREC VS. MILVA ZAGAREC. In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., No. 31 September term, 1915. To Milva ZAGAREC, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case having been returned "Non est inventus," you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., on the fourth Monday of October of said court, A. D. 1915, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein and show cause, if any, why you have a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named. MART A. KIEPER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, September 29, 1915.

George Patterson, Attorney.

LEZZIE DILLER VS. FRANK DILLER. In the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., No. 60 June term, 1915. To Frank Diller, respondent, you are hereby notified that the subpoena and alias subpoena in this case having been returned "Non est inventus," you are therefore required to appear in the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette county, Pa., on the first Monday of November of said court, A. D. 1915, to answer the libel and complaint filed therein and show cause, if any, why you have a divorce from the bonds of matrimony should not be granted the libellant above named. MART A. KIEPER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, September 29, 1915.

The Union Supply Company Call Your Attention Again

To their extraordinary line of dry goods. Every store in the system is receiving new stock weekly, and that means that we are receiving some entirely new styles weekly. The goods consist of all sorts of material for women, misses and children; suitable for school dresses for children, or better clothes, suitable for street dress. For women, house dresses, or a really handsome dress. We also have made-up suits, and made-up wraps. We have great varieties of sweaters of all new shades in silk and woolen goods, and a great line of hosiery. We cannot enumerate or specify the different lines. We merely want you to understand that the Union Supply Company dry goods departments at the present time are overflowing with the most complete line of staples and novelties that the market is turning out today for women, misses and children. Visit a Union Supply Company store in any section, wherever located, and find out for yourself.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

The New Fall Shoe Styles

You always get the newest and best styles here.

It makes no difference whether you want Men's, Women's or Children's shoes, you cannot do better anywhere than at

HOOPER & LONG'S

A Talk to Local Merchants

Mr. Retailer: you and this newspaper have a common interest in seeing each other grow.

We are dependent on each other. We can help each other or hold each other back.

When a manufacturer advertises his product in this newspaper he is investing his money in this city.

That benefits you.

But that advertisement is also interesting people in goods you carry on your shelf.

You should work with the newspaper by showing these goods in your window at the time they are being advertised.

It would benefit you and widen the influence of this newspaper.

Abe Martin.



A home coming of all the officers who intended to put it back tomorrow would be some reason.

Great Values to Make Two Really Busy Days



CHILDREN'S
Plush Tam
O'Shanter's
\$1.00

CHANGING NEW BLOUSES AT
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.
Smart plaid and striped silk waists,
crops de chine and velvets, black or
low neck, sizes 31 to 41, values \$2.00
to \$2.50. Friday and
Saturday only..... **\$1.95**
\$1.00 Waists in voile, lawn and
striped materials, in all sizes, to 41
Friday and Saturday
only..... **69c**

Children's
Plush Tam
O'Shanter's
\$1.00

KOBACKER'S
"THE BIG STORE"
ON PITTSBURGH ST.

Hats
Children's trim-
med hats, in ev-
ery color and
style you would
care to see. Spe-
cially priced—
98c

Friday and Saturday Your
Choice of \$3.95 and \$6.95. **Trimmed Hats**

→ **\$2.95** ←

Representing two hundred styles,
formerly priced from \$3.95 to \$5.95.
Friday and Saturday at the record
breaking low price of \$2.95

The shapes that have been pro-
nounced right by the most authentic
fashion critics. Tailored Hats street
Hats, dress Hats, saloon Toques and
Tutus.



**New Untrimmed
Shapes \$1**

New untrimmed shapes, smart in
style, can be had in soft or stiff crown,
priced specially for Fri-
day and Saturday..... **\$1.00**
\$1.95 to \$2.50 ostrich and fur fan-
ciful all colors and combinations, on
sale Friday and Saturday
only..... **\$1.00**
Hats trimmed free of charge when
trimmings and shapes are purchased
here

Shoe Specials

**Women's Shoes
Extra Values**

\$2.25

Twenty styles to pick from in pat-
ent leather, gun metal, button or
lace, high or low heels, all sizes,
extra values..... **\$2.25**

Misses' and Children's Shoes in
patent leather or gun metal, plain
or cloth tops:—
Sizes 8½ to 11½, \$1.65 val. **\$1.25**
Sizes 6 to 8, \$1.25 values..... **98c**
Sizes 12 to 2½, \$1.85 values, **\$1.39**

**Men's \$2.50 Shoes at
\$1.98**

Men's shoes, all solid leather, in
button or bluched styles, sizes 6 to
10, regular \$2.50 values, **\$1.98**
Special

Little Gents' shoes, in solid leath-
er, sizes 9 to 13½, regular **98c**
\$1.35 values. Special

Boys' gun metal button shoes, 2½
to 5½, value \$2.00. **\$1.59**
Special

Another Sensational Offer in 150 New Arrivals in

**Fur Trimmed Broadcloths, Garbardines,
Poplins, Whipcords and Serge Suits**

\$18.75

That are today being generally retailed at \$32.50 to \$25.00. But we
bought them at an underprice and we are selling them at an underprice, in
spite of the constantly increasing price of fur materials, we have determined
to maintain our Famous High Standard of Suits at the popular price of
\$18.75. We are obliged to exert greater efforts and to watch the New York
markets closer than ever, but we have the satisfaction of knowing that Ko-
backer's customers are getting the best \$18.75 fur trimmed suit ever sold in
this city.

Velvet Suits at \$22.50 Up

That have all the style and character of suits featured
in city stores for \$22.50 to \$37.50. Just arrived and added
a big shipment for a big selection

A Great Week for \$25 Suits

Nothing quite like it has ever come to our knowledge,
either in the preparations we made for it, or its reception
by our patrons. We have the suits in fine chifon broad-
cloth, gabardine and poplin, trimmed with beaver, seal and
skunk and opossum furs; all sizes

Dry Goods Dept.

50c Women's Vests and Pants, 39c.
A special purchase in the nick of
time, when the cool weather de-
mands these warm garments. These
are heavy fleece lined cotton vests
and pants, including regular and ex-
tra sizes..... **35c**

WOMEN'S 25c UNDERWEAR, 19c.
Separate pants and vests, good
heavy garments. **19c**
Friday and Saturday

WOMEN'S 50c UNION SUITS, 39c.
Heavy weight, bleached cotton, ex-
tra sizes included. Special **39c**
for Friday and Saturday

These were shipped with the pur-
chase above and are added to the sale
at equally low reductions.

10c OUTING SPECIAL, 6½c.
Good heavy outing, light and dark
patterns, regular 10c value.
Friday and Saturday..... **6½c**

Shepherd checks dress material, 56
inches wide, in black and white only,
regular 75c value. **47c**
Specially priced

8c Brown sheeting, 36 inches wide,
Specially Friday **5c**
and Saturday

**EXTRA—Fur Trimmed and Braided Suits, Sold
Regularly From \$12.50 to \$16.50 at**

\$9.75

This includes high grade braid trimmed, velvet trim-
med and fancy trimmed suits in poplins, serges, mixtures,
cheviots and basket weaves, in black, blue, green and
brown. Women's, Juniors' and Misses' sizes. Special at
\$9.75.

Women's Neckwear

Gives a touch of smartness to ev-
ery gown or suit. We have just re-
ceived a large shipment of pretty
collars, vests and collar sets in
Georgette crepe, swiss and organ-
dies, from..... **25c to \$3.00**

We have also received with the
above shipment a new assortment of
ruffs in ostrich and mulline, in all the
new creations. Values from 50c to
\$5.00.

**\$1.50 TO \$2.50 DECORATIVE
LINENS, 98c.**

In Mexican drawn work, batton-
berg, scarfs, squares and piano
scarfs, values up to \$2.50. **98c**
Friday and Saturday, special

**We Give
United
Profit
Sharing
Cou-
pons
With
Every
Sale**

\$3.00 Skirts \$1.95
In wool serges, poplins, cheviots
and fancy weaves, the best values
ever offered in low priced skirts. Fri-
day and Saturday..... **\$1.95**

\$5.50 Skirts \$3.95
In finest poplins and serges, beau-
tifully trimmed, in all sizes and
colors..... **\$3.95**

\$4.90 Plush Coats \$3.50
Children's Plush Coats made in
fashioning styles, prettily trimmed;
sizes 2 to 6 years. Friday and Sat-
urday..... **\$3.50**

\$7.50 Plush Coats \$5.90
Just arrived, 50 snappy Plush
Coats, all sizes, 6 to 14; while
they last..... **\$5.90**

Our Special

**Men's \$10.00 New
Fall
SUITS**

Already hundreds of young men
have purchased these suits, because
nowhere are such suits shown at the
price, for each suit possesses the fin-
ishing touches which impart that en-
viable air of perfection. Sweit 1, 2
and 3 button effects, new plaids,
stripes and plain shades, every suit
hand-colored of materials that are
cold-water shrunk. All sizes. Special
for Friday and Saturday..... **\$10.00**

SPECIAL—Boys' \$4.00 Suits, with
two pairs lined
trousers..... **\$2.98**

Latest patch pocket Norfolk mod-
els, fancy mixtures, cheviots and cas-
simeres, in browns, grays and blues,
handsomely tailored suits; sizes 7 to
17 years. Special Friday **\$2.98**
and Saturday

Men's 65c ribbed shirts and draw-
ers all sizes. Special Fri-
day and Saturday..... **45c**

Men's \$1.25 Union Suits, medium
and heavy weight, all sizes. Special
Friday and Saturday..... **89c**

HEADACHE FROM
A COLD? LISTEN!

"Pape's Cold Compound"
Ends Severe Colds or
Grippe in Few
Hours.

Your cold will break and all grippe
fevers end after taking a dose of
"Pape's Cold Compound" every two
hours until three doses are taken.
It promptly opens closed-up nos-
trils and discharges the head
stagnant mucus or nose runs
and relieves the cold, the grippe
feverishness, sore throat, sneezing,
cough and stiffness.
Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing
and sniffing. See your throbbing
head, aching eyes, in the world gives
such relief as "Pape's Cold
Compound," which costs only 25 cents
at any drug store. It acts without
any dangerous side and causes no
inconvenience. Accept no substitute.
—Adv.

CONJUGENCY

CONJUGENCY, OCT. 21—J. T. Mc-
Donald of Addison, was a business
caller here yesterday.
J. H. Burnworth and L. P. Smith
of Johnston's Chapel, were business
callers here yesterday.
Rev. A. S. Phinigan of Quincy, Ill.,
left for his home yesterday after
visiting relatives here for several days.
Mr. and Mrs. S. R. James went to
Obolopol yesterday to visit friends.
John Sands of the West Side, was a
business visitor in Connelville yester-
day.
C. F. Lankin who was visiting his
mother, Mrs. J. A. Younkin here for
several days has returned to his home
in McKees Rocks.
Mrs. A. T. Downs and daughter,
Helen, left yesterday for a visit with
the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
D. H. Shank of Oakland Md.
Mrs. John Hostetter has returned
to her home in Connelville, Md. after
visiting in Connelville for a few
days.
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tress were
here yesterday as they were home in
Somersfield, after a trip to Pittsburgh.
Misses Mabel and Lina Shank who
have been visiting relatives here for
several days returned to their home at
Oakland Md. yesterday.

TO END CATARRHAL
DEAFNESS AND
HEAD NOISES

If your ears are deafened or
head noises go to your dentist
and get one ounce of Putnam
(double strength), and add to it
1/2 pint of hot water and 1 ounce
of granulated sugar. Take 1 table-
spoonful four times a day.
This will often bring quick re-
lief from the distressing head
noises. Clogged nostrils should
open, breathing become easy and
the mucus stop dripping into the
throat. It is easy to procure cost
little and is pleasant to take. Any-
one who has Catarrhal Deafness or
head noises should give this pre-
paration a trial. Two trials—Adv.

Notice to Moose
All members are requested to attend
a smoker and lunch in the lodge
room on Thursday evening, October
21, at 8:30 P. M. By order of commit-
tee—Adv.
Patronize those who advertise.

MEXICALDALIE

MEXICALDALIE, Oct. 20—Charles
Shroyer and Miss Marion Katerlin
were married at 5:30 o'clock this
morning in Amity reformed Church
the bride's pastor, Rev. A. L. Truvel
performing the ceremony. In the
presence of only near relatives and a
few friends immediately after the
ceremony the bride and groom went
by automobile to Cumberland where
they took an early train for a trip to
the eastern cities. The bride is a
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Katerlin of Broadway. Mr. Shroyer
is a native of Bedford county but is
employed by the Baltimore & Ohio
railroad with headquarters at Rock-
wood, where they will reside. The
members of the C. B. N. Club and
other friends decided to give Miss
Katerlin a surprise on Tuesday even-
ing in the way of a "then shower"
which was held at her home and many
beautiful and useful gifts were re-
ceived by the bride-to-be but little
did any of the guests dream that her
marriage was so near at hand.
Mrs. S. A. Kendall was hostess at a
L. O. O. F. luncheon on Tuesday at
which about 60 of her women friends were
present, including guests from Wash-
ington, D. C., Pittsburgh, Berlin and
Sullivan. The afternoon was spent

in playing cards. The house was
beautifully decorated in autumn leaves
and chrysanthemums.
Mrs. George H. Hocking and Mrs.
George W. Collins were visitors to
Cumberland yesterday.
Mrs. Lillian Stess of Pittsburgh is
visiting her sister Mrs. W. H.
Killingman of Mexico avenue.
Miss Lizzie Holzner of Connel-
ville is spending a few days here
visiting relatives and friends.
Mrs. D. C. Nangle has returned
home after spending a few weeks
visiting with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. W. Silver at Bedford.

URSINA

URSINA, Oct. 21—Mrs. Calvin
Knealder and son returned to their
home in Hotchkiss, W. Va. after
spending a few days with her sister
Mrs. B. P. Limestone.
Mrs. B. P. Limestone of East Liberty, is
spending several days with Mr. and
Mrs. B. P. Limestone.
The Ladies Aid Society of the
Methodist Episcopal Church will hold
an order supper and bazaar in
Piquette's parlors on October 20. Ice-
cream, cake and candy will also be
served.
Try our classified advertisements

—ANNOUNCEMENT—

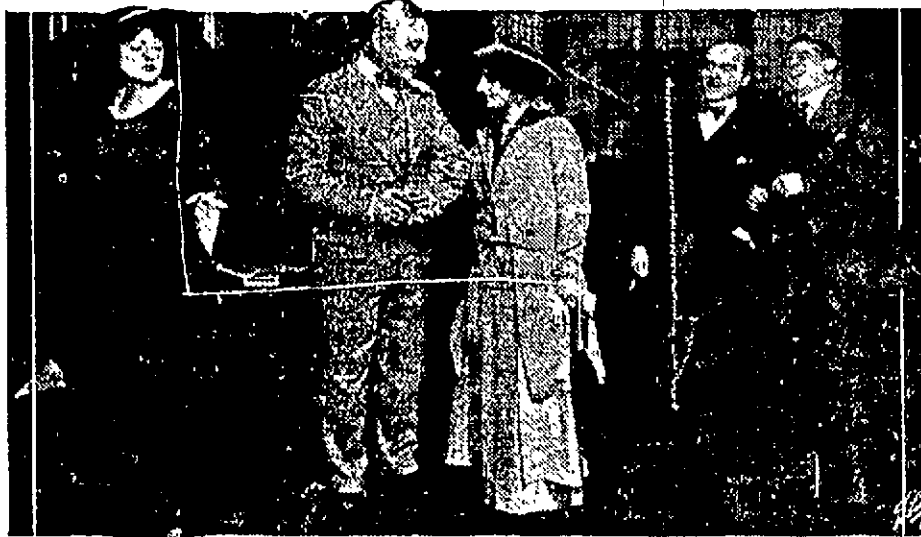
We take this occasion to thank the people of Con-
nelville and vicinity for the hearty welcome tendered us
yesterday—Wednesday—our most successful opening day.
As previously stated in our advertisements which appear-
ed in our local papers, we had every reason to believe we
had prepared ample souvenirs for all. However, early in
the day we discovered that we had not, and in order that
no one be disappointed—all who will call will be given an
order as reproduced below.

THIS ORDER

I entitles the holder to one of our Souvenirs. Please present same
MONDAY, OCT. 25, when we will have enough for all. Sorry to
disappoint, but we never anticipated so many calling on us today.

J. LESTER MAGAHA, Jeweler,
100-102 E. Pittsburg St.

At the Theatres.



SCENE IN "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

SOISSON THEATRE.

"THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY."—The last episode of the famous serial, "The Diamond from the Sky," will be shown at the Soisson Theatre today. It has been an interesting story and the closing chapter is a good one. Commencing Thursday, October 22, the celebrated Buford Whittingford pictures will be shown and continue on each Thursday after that, they are all separate plays. "The Deed" is a three reel Gold Seal drama wherein a waif and orphaned child's battle with self and overcome his father, are featured in this attraction. "The Unnecessary Sex" is an imp comedy starring the leads. It is an amusing story of a lost child and his foster parents. Tomorrow the fourth episode of the new serial, "Seed of the Navy," will be presented. Lillian Lawrence and William Courtright are the stars of this production.

COLONIAL THEATRE.

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE."—Another of Cohen & Harris' farce successes is coming! This time it's Hot Comper Meigs and Walter Hackett's play, "It Pays to Advertise," which ran for a solid year at George M. Cohen's Theatre in New York, surpassing all farces in the matter of creating laughs. This farce will be the important engagement at the Colonial Theatre for one night only, Monday, October 22.

There's not in the amusement world today a farce that promotes more laughter than this latest hit of Cohen & Harris. Appearing strongly to men, "It Pays to Advertise" is a business play, but the universal popularity it derived through the authors holding in the plot romance enough to win the enthusiasm of the feminine portion of the audience. It is not a "high-brow" play. It is just a sweet clean comedy of the farce variety that everyone can understand and appreciate.

The philosophy of advertising is the winning vein of the plot, which has to do with the life of a rich man, who is tempted into an active business career by his father. The son starts an advertising campaign to reach the pinnacle of fame, as well as a bank roll, and this campaign creates a furor in the commercial world through his sensational and unorthodox ideas. No one is more astonished than the son himself by the remarkable success gained through the advertising campaign, which eventually develops the suggestion on the part of the father, who, prior to his son's advent into business, is worried over the refusal of the son to work. The process through which the business world is brought about by one of the most clever stories ever woven into a farce. The father's pretty stenographer with whom the son is in love, perfectly works out the schemes with the father whereby the son displays the energetic business spirit that makes his father proud of him.

All three acts are swift moving, typical of Cohen & Harris' successes. The cast includes Shirley Carter, M. J. Sullivan, George Leland, James L. Mitchell, Daniel A. Anderson, James J. Gardner, Ruby Herriman, H. N. Dugan, Felix McHugh, Doris Jordan, Page Spencer and Fred M. Emerson.

"THE LAST SECRET."—Today at the Colonial Theatre will be shown "The Last Secret," a two part American drama featuring a popular Pathé

cast. "The Fallen Standard," is also a two part American drama which is a wonderful picture. A big cartoon comedy will also be shown on the colonial program. In addition to this program will be shown a one part safety first picture entitled "On the Wrong Track," featuring former West Penn Railway Company.

ARCADE THEATRE.

"THE TWO ORPHANS."—Henrietta (Theda Bara), and Louise (Jean Sothern), are the two orphans. Henrietta is a lovely beautiful and Louise, while equally fair to look up



on, is blind. On the death of their parents in a French province, they are sent to Paris where an uncle has promised to provide for them. On their arrival in the capital, Henrietta, who has attracted the eye of the rascally Marquis de Presles, is abducted by his orders. Louise falls into the hands of Mother Frochard, a professional beggar. Mother Frochard has two sons, Jacques, a swaggering handsome dandy, too proud to work, and Pierre, a hunch-back, who earns an honest living as a knife grinder. In the sequel which the Frochards call home, Louise is terrified by the unwelcome attentions paid to her by Jacques. Pierre, on the other hand, does all in his power to protect the blind girl.

Meanwhile Henrietta, has been taken to the Marquis' chateau. Frictioned by her experiences and half mad with apprehension, she appeals to the assembled guests. One of whom, Chevalier de Vaudrey, rescues her after a duel with de Presles. Won by Henrietta's appealing beauty, the Chevalier wishes to marry her. His father indignantly refuses his consent and causes the girl to be sentenced to prison and exile. How she escapes this fate and with her blind sister finds the way to peace and happiness, makes a story of compelling charm and thrilling interest.

"The Two Orphans," will be shown at the New Arcade Theatre this afternoon and tonight only.

GLOBE THEATRE.

"THE DRAB SISTERS."—A wonderful production in two acts, in a special feature offering today at the Globe in addition to several other pictures of unusual interest. Louise Vale, the popular Biograph actress, in the leading role and is ably supported by other star players. "The Unfinished Portrait," a scenic drama in two acts, presenting a capable cast of Biograph players, is a drama which has met with great success. Ruth Stonehouse, the versatile screen idol, appears in "The Call of Yesterday," an Biograph drama. Miss Stonehouse is supported by Herbert Westburn, a well known screen actor. "Jarr and the Visiting Firemen," a Vitaphone comedy, with Rose Tully in the leading role, completes the bill. Tomorrow's feature is "From the Bridge," a Vitaphone Broadway star feature, presenting Darwin Karr.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, Oct. 20.—Irwin Miller and daughter of Mount Noto, spent yesterday with Connelleville friends.

A. G. C. Sherbondy of Norwalk, was a business caller in Connelleville yesterday.

Josef Light of near Mill Run, was a business caller in Connelleville yesterday.

I. J. Baer is spending today among Meyerwald friends.

Miss Gertrude Hushon of Mill Run, is spending today among Connelleville friends.

Frank Lehnart of Jones Mill, is a business caller in Connelleville today.

John Cox of Mill Run, is transacting business in Connelleville today.

J. P. Barkley of Roaring Run, is a business caller in Connelleville today.

"I saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I only used them three or four days when she stopped scratching and could sleep. I bought some more and washed her with the Cuticura Soap then anointed her with Cuticura Ointment. I put the ointment on her eyelids and washed it off in the morning. After using them two months they freed her from the trouble. Now her skin is like velvet with no signs of the rash at all." (Signed) Mrs. J. E. Mangus, Sept. 3, 1914.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 25c. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

SEVERE SCALY RASH ON BABY'S FACE

And Head, Burned and Itched, Looked Very Ugly, Face Disfigured, Used Cuticura. In Two Months Free From Trouble. Now Skin Like Velvet.

1330 9th Ave., East Altona, Pa.—"My baby's trouble started with a rash on her face and head. Later it got scaly. It seemed to burn and itch and looked very ugly. She scratched and scratched and would wake at night and scratch and cry. Her face was disfigured.

"I saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I only used them three or four days when she stopped scratching and could sleep. I bought some more and washed her with the Cuticura Soap then anointed her with Cuticura Ointment. I put the ointment on her eyelids and washed it off in the morning. After using them two months they freed her from the trouble. Now her skin is like velvet with no signs of the rash at all." (Signed) Mrs. J. E. Mangus, Sept. 3, 1914.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 25c. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

NEW YORK'S LATEST HIT.

A beautiful melody and lyrics, easy to remember, hard to forget. One of the songs you can't get away from. The equal of anything on the market. Hum over this part of the chorus and you are sure to want the rest.

"Where the Brown-eyed Girls Grow"



Some of the late hits of the David Publishing Co., "You'll Be Waiting For Me," "Dance Among the Fields of Cotton," "Little Lord," "Singing Land," "Amendee Lee," "For Thou Art The Soul of a Lovely Rose," "There's a Girl in Every Town," "A Broken Heart," "Have You Had It?" "The Goodbye," A classic instrumental. For sale at all dealers. Ask to hear them played.

DAVID PUBLISHING CO., Inc. Pittsburgh, Pa.

business caller in Connelleville today.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Switzer returned home last evening from a few days' visit among Connelleville friends.

Miss Myrtle Wills of near Killbuck Park, is calling on Connelleville friends and shopping today.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, Oct. 21.—Mrs. W. F. Glard and son James of Waynesburg, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ogilvie.

The seat sale for "It Pays to Advertise," which shows at the Colonial Theatre, Connelleville, Monday, October 22, opens Friday morning. It is usual interest has been aroused in this production so you had better reserve your seats early. Please, write or call Hinton's Drug Store—Adv.

George W. Fradette of Pittsburgh, was a business caller in town yesterday.

Snyder Kelly of Dunbar, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kelly yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore and daughter, Grace and son Nels were callers in Connelleville last evening.

A reception was held last evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church in honor of Rev. Ralph Bell, the pastor, who has been returned for the fall year. Address were made by Rev. D. C. White, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of this place; Rev. Ralph Bell and J. W. Knight. After the speaking, refreshments were served.

Try our classified advertisements.

MOONSHINERS CONFESS.

Seven Men Guilty After Trial Open in Fort Smith.

By Associated Press.

PORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 20.—Seven men on trial for conspiracy to defraud the government, in the making of moonshine, pleaded guilty today. Sentence will be passed tomorrow.

The case against Fred Bowles of Port Smith, the eighth defendant, was dismissed. The cases against the defendants have been tried yesterday and their action was a surprise.

STRIKERS FIRM.

General Electric Workmen Refuse to Return.

By Associated Press.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 20.—The ranks of the strikers at the local plant of the General Electric Company remained virtually unbroken today in spite of the fact that company officials had announced that employees that did not return to their places this morning would sever all connection with the company.

While there was considerable disorder there was no violence.

A SMALL DEAR.

If Not Stopped Will Sink a Great Ship.

Also small boats from your pocket will sink financially. Better put a few dollars in a savings account with the old, reliable First National as soon as you are paid. Liberal interest.—Adv.

The seat sale for "It Pays to Advertise," which shows at the Colonial Theatre, Connelleville, Monday, October 22, opens Friday morning. Unusual interest has been aroused in this production so you had better reserve your seats early. Please, write or call Hinton's Drug Store—Adv.

Mount Pleasant

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 21.—Miss Margaret McInnes, daughter of Mrs. James McInnes, and James McCort, were married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church by Rev. Father John Hackett. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Terrence McCort. Following the wedding ceremony a breakfast was served at the Spruce and Hitchman streets home of the bride's mother.

From To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Macer, a son, at the Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Samuel Paulson of Irwin spent a couple of days this week with Mrs. J. W. Shuler.

Mr. Frank Reymor and family of Greensburg are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller.

Mrs. Charlotte Andrews and Miss Lillian Stark have returned home from an extended trip to Franklin county, Cumberland Valley and Lancaster. Mrs. Andrews was gone for nine weeks and Miss Stark for six weeks.

Mrs. Anna Mench of Church street wrote yesterday that her son, Howard Mench, who was 17 years old on Monday, and Miss Lena Heinzelman of Southwest, were married in Cumberland Monday.

EAT A SQUARE MEAL AND AVOID INDIGESTION

There are hundreds of people in Connelleville who are not the least bit surprised when they read a while ago that druggists are now selling M-ona on a guarantee to refund the money in case it did not relieve. This remarkable dyspepsia remedy is proved it will relieve the worst case of indigestion, headache, dizziness, or the general played out condition that afflicts every one suffering with stomach trouble. M-ona does not simply relieve, it cures.

There is hardly a druggist but can tell you of many well known people in this city who this remedy has restored to health, often after they have tried many other methods of treatment with little or no benefit. We really believe no other dyspepsia remedy has made as large a percentage of cures as M-ona. It is so long that dealers who have sold it for years stand ready to refund the price to any customer whom it does not help.

The best kind of advertising is the praise of a pleased customer, and there are hundreds today praising M-ona because it has done for them what it is advertised to do. A few months ago they could not eat anything without wondering what the result would be. Since using M-ona they eat what they want and when they want with no fear of suffering. This medicine comes in the form of a tablet and is very pleasant to take. It speedsily and permanently relieves all most all forms of stomach trouble and is the only one sold under a positive guarantee without any restriction, to refund the money if it does not relieve. You can get M-ona at this basis from A. A. Clarke, or any leading druggists in Connelleville.—Adv.

VIRGINIA COKE BRISK

Ovens in That Section are Fast Being Filled.

The Virginia coke trade has experienced a revival and the various operating companies in that section are filling their ovens as fast as possible. Most of the coke is sold in the Cincinnati market, although some of it goes east.

The Stone Gap Coal & Coke Company has 1,300 of its 1,400 ovens in operation at Stone Gap, Oaklawn, Imboden and Kokee, Va. The Virginia Iron, Coal & Coke Company has its 137 ovens at Imboden in blast.

The Wheelwood Coal & Coke Company, with 252 ovens at Blackwood, Va., has most of the ovens operating and the Stone Gap Colliery Company is preparing to fire its 250 ovens at Chambliss. The Colonial Coal & Coke Company, 150 ovens, the Wise Coal & Coke Company, 120 ovens, and the Southern Coal & Coke Company, 150 ovens, are operating around 80 per cent at Danchester, Va., with the Norton Coal Company at Norton and the Esser Coal & Coke Company at Esserville are running almost full.

Norton has 500 ovens. Esser 175. The only coke plant out of blast is that of the International Coal & Iron Company, which has 225 ovens at Big Stone Gap, Va.

Western Coke Company Turned. Armin A. Schlemmer, son of Ferdinand Schlemmer, who is identified prominently with iron and ore, blast furnace and coke interests at Millvale, appears to be one of the principal incorporators of the Western Coke Company, organized at St. Paul, to establish a \$2,000,000 coke plant at St. Paul.

REMEMBER

Eugene T. Norton

of Connelleville, Pa.

Is a Candidate for

County Treasurer

Vote for Him

He will deposit the county funds in the banks in the district in which they are collected. Thirty-three years in the banking business should speak for his ability.

PAVING BLOCK

Soisson Building Brick

IRON SPOT ROUGH TEXTURE
GREY VELOUR MOYER RED VELOUR BUFF VELOUR
CORDUROY REDS COMMON BUILDING BRICK

Stock on Hand for Immediate Delivery.
SEE SAMPLES AT OFFICE.

Joseph Soisson Fire Brick Co. Connelleville, Pa.

LABORERS WANTED

THE DRAVO

Contracting Co.

Donora, Pa.

DIRECTOR ROBERTS' RESIGNS

Quits Bureau of Mines for College Professorship.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—James C. Roberts, mining engineer of the Bureau of Mines and in charge of rescue work in the western field, has resigned to accept the Joseph A. Holmes professorship of safety and efficiency engineering in the Colorado School of Mines.

This chair is memorial to the late Dr. Joseph A. Holmes, first director of the bureau.

Bulgarian Coast Mined.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The Bulgarian coast on the Aegean Sea, and the Black Sea has been mined according to a dispatch from American Minister Vopitcha at Bucharest. He also stated that the port of Dedagatch had been closed to navigation since October 1.

Carson Explains Resignation.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Sir Edward Carson announced in the House of Commons today that his resignation from the attorney generalship was due to divergence of views in regard to Near Eastern affairs.

Proclaim U. S. Neutrality.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—President Wilson today signed a proclamation giving notice of the neutrality of the United States in the war between Serbia and Bulgaria.

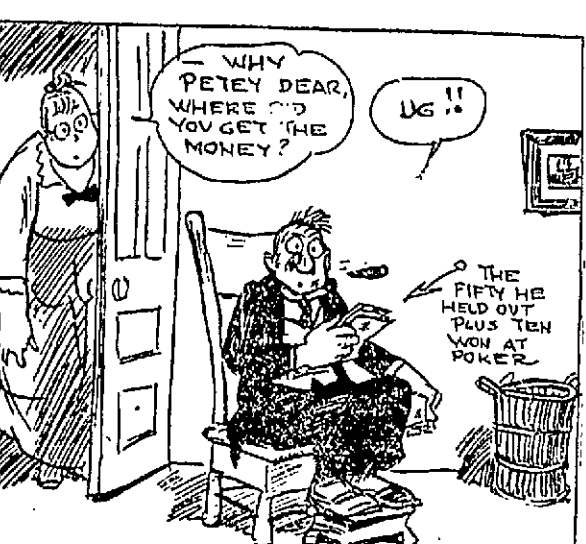
Patronize those who advertise.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies Ask you to bring to mind the fact that this is a real and true medicine. Take no other. Buy of your druggist or send for a box of CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for 25 cents. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

PETEY DINK—Hard Work, Holding Out on the Ladies



By C. A. Voight.

The TINDER BOX

By
MARIA THOMPSON DAVIES
AUTHOR OF
"THE MELTING OF MOLLY"



Copyright, 1915, the Century Company.

"Isn't that old mowback a treat for the sight of gods and men?" asked Polk with a laugh as we all stood watching the old gray contorted figure in the warm breeze that was rolling across the valley.

"I don't know what I would do without him," said Sallie softly, with tears suddenly misting the violet in her eyes as she turned away from us with the baby in her arms and went slowly up the front walk of Wildgables.

"Please come stay with me a little while, Evelina," she pleaded back over her shoulder. "I feel faint."

I hesitated, for, as we were on my side of the road, Polk was still my guest.

"Go on with Sallie, sweetie," he answered my hesitating. "I don't want the snuffed off fraction of a declaration like you were about to offer me. I can bide my time and get my own." With which he turned and got into his car as I went across the street.

June, I feel encouraged. I have done well today to get halfway through my declaration of independence, though he doesn't think that it is going to be to do to Polk. If I can just tell him how much I love him before he makes love to me we can get on such a sensible footing with each other. I'll command the situation then.

But suppose I do get Polk calmed down to a nice friendship after old Plato's recipe, what if I want to marry him?

Do I want to marry a friend? Yes, I do! No, no!

There are many fundamental differences between men and women which strike deeper than breadth of shoulders and number of ribs on the right side.

Men deliberately unearth matters of importance and women stumble on the same things in the dark. It is then a question of the individual as to the complications that result.

This has been a remarkable afternoon, and I wish Jane had been in Glendale to witness it.

"Say, Evelina, all the folks over at our house have heard that I am going to marry a friend. Help Cousin James with 'em." Harriet demanded as I sat on my little porch calmly regarding a rattle on a dress for the kitten. Everybody sees for the twins, and, as much as I hate it, I can't help doing it.

"Why, Harriet, what is the matter?" I demanded as I hurried down the front walk and across the road at her bare little heels. By the time I got to the front gate I could hear sounds of lamentation.

"A railroad train wants to run right through the middle of all their dear people, and Sallie started the crying. Death's dead, and I want 'em run over too." She answered over her shoulder as we hurried through the wide front hall.

Sallie sat in the large armchair in the middle of the room weeping in the show, regular way a woman has of starting out with tears when she means to let them flow for hours, may be days, and there were just five inches to her grief, all done in different keys and characters.

Cousin Martha knelt beside the chair and held Sallie's head on her ample bosom, but I trust that the expression on her face was one of bewilderment, as well as of grief.

The three little Hooton cousins sat close together in the middle of the old hair cloth sofa by the window and were weeping as modestly and help-

"What's the matter?" I demanded with the second shake.

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let it fly like a double reporter.

"Dadson is down at the hotel looking for you, James," he began as he hurried up the steps. "Big scheme this—got him in a corner if the G. and O. comes along this side of Old Harpeth—make him squeal, hey?"

"Who's Dadson?" I asked with the greatest excitement. I was for the first time getting a whiff of the schemes of the masculine mighty, but I was squelched promptly by Uncle Peter.

"We've no time for questions, Evelina, now—go back to your sitting, hey?" He answered me as he began to buttonhole the Crag and lead him down the steps.

"Dadson is the man who is laying down and contracting for the line across the river," answered Cousin James without taking any notice whatever of Uncle Peter's squelching of me. "It's the other line can just be secured he will have to come to our terms—and the situation will be saved." As he spoke he took my hand in his and led me at his side down the front walk to the gate, talking as he went, for Uncle Peter was chuckling on ahead like a steam tug in a hurry.

"And the shades of Henry will again assume the maintenance of his family," I murmured with lips of respect to the dead, inspiring James about his own affairs and unkindness by implication to Sallie, who loves me better than almost anybody in the world does. And I got my just punishment by seeing a lovely look of tender concern in Cousin James' eyes as he stopped short in the middle of the walk.

"I want to go back a minute to speak to Sallie before I go on downtown," he said quickly, and before Uncle Peter's remonstrances had exploded he had taken the steps two at a bound and disappeared in the front door.

"Sooner he marries that lazy lolly-pop the better," fumed Uncle Peter as he waited at the gate. "The way for a man to quench his thirst for woman sweeties is to marry a lot of honey like that and then come right on back to the bread and butter game. Here's a letter Jasper gave me to bring along for you from town. Go on and read it and do not disturb the workings of my brain while I wait for James' workings of a great brain, hey?"

There is no better sedative for a woman's disturbed and wounded emotions than a little sedative for a man, and he better understand my way of doing it at once and from thinking into the Crag's affairs of sentiment I turned with masculine vigor to begin to mix into his affairs of finance. However, I wish that the first big business letter I ever got in my life hadn't had to have a strain of love interest running through it. Still, Dickie is a trump card in the man pack.

It seems that as his father is one of the most influential directors and largest stockholders in this new branch of the Cincinnati and Great railroad he has got the commission for making the plans for all the stations along the road, and he wants to give me the commission for drawing all the gardens for all the station yards. It will be tremendous for both of us as young in life, and I never dared hope for such a thing. I had only hoped to get a few private gardens of some of my friends to draw and put in this morning. My mind is beginning to work on in terms of bushes and fountains already and Dickie may be coming south any minute.

I have been in Glendale a whole month now, and I can't see that my influence has revolutionized the town as yet. I don't seem to be of half the importance that I thought I was going to be. I have tried, and I have offered that bucket of love that I thought up to everybody, but whether they have drunk of it or not, I am sure I can't say. In fact, my loneliness has lapsed into what almost looks like old-fashioned.

Still, I know Uncle Peter is happier than he ever was before because he has got me to come to as a refuge from Aunt Augusta, a candidate for his views of life that he is not allowed to express at home and also the certainty of one of Jasper's Juleps.

Sallie has grown so dependent on me that my shoulders are assuming a masculine squareness to support her weight. I am understanding Cousin James to such an extent over at Wildgables that I feel like the heir to his house. Cousin Martha sends for me when the chimney smokes and the cows get sick. I have twice changed \$5 for little Cousin Jasmine and sternly told the man from out on their farm on Providence road that he must not root up the lavender bushes to plant turnip greens in their place. I afterward rented the patch from him to grow the lavender because he said he couldn't lose the price that the greens would bring him "for crochets."

Mrs. Hargrove has given me her will to keep for her, and the sealed instructions for her burial. I hope when the time comes the two behests will strike a balance, but I doubt it.

For ideas of a proper funeral seem to coincide with those of Queen Victoria, whom she has admired through life and mourns sincerely.

Harriet has not been heard to indulge in profane language since I had a long talk with her last week out in the garden, that ended in stubby tears and the gift of a very lovely locket which I impressed upon her was as chaste in design as I wished her speech to become.

The twins have been provided with several very lovely pieces of wearing apparel from my rapidly skilful needle. That's on the credit side of my balance. But that is all, and it doesn't sound revolutionary, does it, Jane?

Petunia married Jasper according to her word of promise, and I have taught her to cook about five French dishes that he couldn't connect to save his life, and which help her to keep him in his place. His pomposity grows daily

but he eyes me with suspicion when he sees me in secret converse with Petunia.

"We need a man around this place," I heard him mutter the other day as I left the kitchen.

I wonder!

The garden has been weeded, replanted, clipped and pruned, and my arms are as husky and strong as a boy's and my nose badly sunburned from my strenuousness with hoe and trimming scissors.

All of which I have done and done well. But when I think of all those five girls that are waiting for me to solve the emotional formula by which they can work out and establish the fact that equals woman, I get weak in the knees.

Jane's letters are just pride.

CHAPTER VII.

"I don't understand him at all."

OUR cultivated artistic nature ought to be a very beautiful revelation to the spiritual character of the young. I thought of this as I wrote me of in your last letter. Encourage him in every way with affectionate interest in his work, especially in the Epworth League on his country circuit. I am enclosing \$20 subscription to the work, and I hope you will give as much. You have not mentioned Mr. Hayes for several weeks, and you are prejudiced against him. Seek to know and weigh his character before you judge him as unfit for your love." Thus Jane wrote.

The highly spiritual Mr. Hayes glared at Polk for an hour out here on my porch when he interrupted us in one of our Epworth League talks in such an unsympathetic manner that Polk said he felt as he had been introduced to the Apostle Paul while he was still Paul of Tarsus. I had to get the double securely for a week before he regained his benignant manner. Of course, however, it was trying to even a highly spiritual nature like his to have Polk insist on planning a rose in my hair right before his eyes.

About that, I feel that I am in the midst of one of those great calm, oily stretches of ocean that a ship is rocked gently in for a few hours before the storm tosses it first to heaven and then to hell. He is so subtle, and in a way attuned to me, that he partly understands my purpose in declaring my love for him to put him at a disadvantage in his own mind to me, and he better let me do it, while his tact still goes on. It is a drawn battle between us and is going to be fought to the death. In the meantime—

And while I was on the porch sitting with Richard Hall's letter in my hand, still unread, Nell herself came down the front walk and sat down beside me.

"Why, I thought you had gone fishing with Polk," I said as I cuddled her up to me a second. She hid her head on my shoulder and heaved such a sigh that it shook us both.

"I didn't quite like to go with him alone, and Harriet wouldn't go because a bee had stung the red headed twin, and she wanted to stay to scold Sallie," she answered with both hesitation and depression in her voice.

"Polk was strenuous for a whole day's companionship," I answered experimentally, for I saw the time had come to exercise some of the things in Nell's femininity in preparation for just what I knew she was to get from Polk. My heart ached for what I knew she was suffering. I had had exactly those growing pains for months following that experience with him on the front porch after the dinner four years ago, and I had had change of scene and occupation to help.

"I don't understand him at all," fattered Nell, and she raised her eyes as she bared her wound to me.

"Nell," I said with trepidation as I began on this, my first disciple, "you aren't a bit ashamed or embarrassed or humiliated in showing me that you love me, are you?"

"You know I've adored you ever since I could toddle at your heels, Evelina," she answered, and the love message her great brown eyes flashed into mine was as sweet as anything that ever happened to me.

"Then why should you wonder and suffer and restrain and be humiliated at your love for Polk?" I asked, firing point blank at all of Nell's traditions.

"Why not tell him about it and ask him if he loves you?"

The shot landed with such force that Nell gasped, but answered as straight out from the shoulder as I had aimed.

"I would rather die than have Polk know how he affects me," she answered, with her head held high. "When what you feel for him is not worthy love, but something entirely unworthy." I answered loftily, with a very poor imitation of Jane's impressiveness of speech.

"I know it," she faltered into my shoulder. "It is worse Mr. James Harriet loved I wouldn't mind anybody's knowing it, but something must be wrong with Polk or me or the way I feel. What is it?"

For a moment I got so stiff all over that Nell pined her head from my shoulder in surprise. Do all women feel about the Crag as I do?

"I don't know," I answered weakly. And I don't know! Oh, Jane, your simple experiment proposition is about to become compound quantities.

"I wouldn't call further surprises. Mr. James how I like him—if you think it is all right," Nell mused, looking pensively at the first pale star that was rising over Old Harpeth. "I won't enjoy it because I have always adored him, and it would be so interesting to see what he'd say."

"Nell," I said suddenly with determination. "Tell me what you mean like how much you like him—and see what happens!"

"I feel as if—oh, I!" Nell faltered, and I don't blame her; I wouldn't have said as much to her. "I feel that to tell Mr. James I love him would cost the pain—the pain—that I feel about

Polk. It would be so interesting to tell a man a thing like that."

"Do it!" I gasped and went foot in the class in raptures.

If any jungle explorer thinks he has mapped an uncharted woman's heart he had better pack up his instruments of warfare and records and come down to Glendale, Tenn.

Nell and I must have talked further along the same lines, but I don't remember what we said. I have recorded the high lights on the conversation, but long after I lost her I kept my whirlwind feeling of amazement. It was like trying to balance calmly on the lid of the tinder box when you didn't know whether or not you had touched off the fuse.

Has honey-suckle garbed old Harpeth been seeing things like this go on for centuries and not interrupted? I think I would have been sitting there questioning him until now if Lee and Caroline hadn't stopped at the gate and called to me.

I think Lee was giving Caroline this stroll home from the postoffice in the twilight as an extra treat in her week's allowance of him, and she was so soft and glowing and sweet and pale that I wonder the Cherokee roses on my bench didn't drop their hands with humility before her.

"What's a lovely lady doing sitting all by herself in the gloaming?" Lee asked in his rich, warm voice.

I bated him!

Come take a walk with us, Evelina, dear," Caroline begged softly, though I know what it would mean to her if I should intrude on this precious hour with her near lover.

Please, God, if I seem to be calling you into a profane situation I can't help it. I must have help! Show me some way to assist Caroline to make Lee into a real man and then get him for herself. She must have him, and he needs her. And show me a way quickly! Amen!

Jane, I hope you will be able to pick the data out of this jumble, but I doubt it. Anyway, I'm grateful for the look and key on this book.

As I stood at the gate and watched Lee and Caroline saunter down the moon decked street a mockingbird in the tallest of the oak twigs that are my roof shelter called woefully from one of the top boughs and got his answer from about the same place on the same limb.

If a woman starts out to be a trained nurse as an antidote of love making she is in great danger of doing something foolish her own self. I am even glad it is prayer meeting night for Mr. Hayes. He is safe in performing his rituals. He might misunderstand this mood.

I wonder if I ever was really over in sunny France being wooed and happy?

Of course I decided the first night I was here that, as circumstances over which I had no control had decreed



"What did Dadson have to say—is he coming across?"

That Cousin James should stand in the position of enforced protector to me, decent, commensurate feminine-masculine honor demands that I refrain from any maneuvers in his direction to attract his thoughts and attention to the feminine me. I can only meet him on the ordinary grounds of fellowship. And I suppose the glad to see him coming up the street was of the natter gentler, but it was very interesting.

"What did Dadson have to say—is he coming across?" I demanded of him before he got quite to my gate.

"Not if he can help it," he answered as he came close and leaned against one of the tall stone posts, so that his grandly shaped head with its ante-bellum squalls of hair was silhouetted against the white starred wistaria vine in a way that made me frantic for several buckets of monochrome water colors and a couple of brushes as big as those used for whitewashing. In about ten great splashes I could have done a masterpiece of him that would have drawn artistic fire from the public of gay Paris. I never see him that I don't long for a box of pastels or get the ghost of the odor of oil paint in my nose.

"The whole thing will be settled in a month," he continued, with a slight that had a hint of depression in it, and an odd slant of Sallie manifested itself hanging on his shoulder. However, I controlled myself and listened to him.

"There is to be a meeting of the directors of both roads over in Bolivar in a few weeks, and they are to come to some understanding. The line across the river is unquestionably the cheap-

est and best grade, and there is no chance of getting them to run along our bluff unless we can show them some advantage in doing so, and I can't see what that will be."

"What makes it of advantage for a railroad to run through any given point in a rural community like this, Cousin James?" I asked, with a glow of intellect mounting to my head, the like of which I hadn't felt since I delivered my Junior thesis in political economy with Jane looking on, consumed with pride.

"Towns that have good stock or grain districts around them with good roads for hauling do what is called 'feeling' a railroad," he answered. "Bolivar can feed both roads with the whole of the Harpeth valley on that side of the river. They'll get the roads, I'm thinking. Poor old Glendale!"

"Isn't there anything to feed the monsters this side of the river?" I demanded, indignant at the bareness of the south side of the valley of old Harpeth.

"Very little unless it's the scenery along the bluff," he replied, with the depression sounding still more clearly in his voice, and his shoulders drooped against the unsympathetic old stone post in a way that sent a pang to my heart.

"Janie, is all you've got tied up in the venture?" I asked softly, using the name that as very small I had given him in a long ago when the world was young and not full of problems.

"That's not the worst, Evelina," he answered in a voice that was positively lugubrious. "But what belongs to the rest of the family is all in the same leaky craft. Caruthers put Sallie in himself, but I invested the nates belonging to the others. Of course, as far as the old folks are concerned, I can more than take care of them, and if anything happens there's enough life insurance and to spare for them. I don't feel exactly responsible for Sallie's situation, but I do feel the responsibility of their helplessness. Sallie is not fitted to cope with the world, and she ought to be well provided for. I feel that more and more every day. Her helplessness is very beautiful and tender, but in a way tragic, don't you think?"

I wish I had dared tell him for the second time that day what I did think on the subject, but I denied myself such frankness.

Anyway, men are just stupid, faithful children—some of them faithful, I mean.

I felt that if I stood there talking with the Crag any longer I might grow pedagogical and teach him a few things, so I sent him home across the road. I knew all six women would stay awake until they heard him lock them in, come down to the lodge and lock his own door.

It is very unworthy of me to enjoy his playing a watchdog of tradition across the road to an emaciated woman like myself. The situation both keeps me awake and puts me to sleep, and it is sweet, though I don't know why.

God never made anything more wonderful than a good man—even a stupid one. Lights out!

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Bethoven's "Moonlight Sonata." The story runs that Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata"—always so called, though he so rarely gave a descriptive name to any of his works—was composed on an occasion when he had been playing to some stranger folk by chance. Walking with a friend, he overheard in a humble house some one playing with much feeling a bit of one of his sonatas. He paused to listen. In a moment, he was consoled, and a girl spoke longingly of her wish to hear some really good concert. The voice was so appealing that the composer stopped without hesitation to the door and knocked. Admitted to the wondering host, he said, "I will play for you," and played wonderfully till the lamp burned out. Then with the moonlight filling the room he began to improvise—the mysterious delicate breathings of the beginning of that wonderful sonata, then the tricky off-like second part, and the glory of the close.

His Honesty. Tourist—What sort of landlord have you got here? Irish Native—He's the sort of man if he was put on an uninhabited island that would stick his hands in the pockets of the naked savages and rob them of what they hadn't got.—Chicago Herald.

Specials for This Week at Our Great October Outpouring Sale

Men's \$2.50 Fall Suits	98c
Men's \$1.50 Union Suits, Ribbed or Ribbed	89c
Men's Corduroy Pants, \$3.00 value, Special	\$1.69
Men's Dress Shoes, button or lace, all sizes; \$3.00 values	\$1.95
Men's Dress Pants, \$1.50 value, Special	95c
\$1.00 Corsets, American Beauty Brand, Special	59c
Ladies' \$3.00 Wool Sweaters; all colors, Special	\$1.95
Ladies' \$1.50 and \$2.00 Waists, Special	98c
Ladies' Union Suits, 75c quality, Special	47c

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Connellsville, Pa.

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When you are perplexed or have some financial problem, call and talk the matter over with our officers who will be pleased to render financial advice upon such matters.

Accounts subject to check are solicited.

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YOUGH TRUST COMPANY,
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Capital.....\$ 200,000.00
Surplus and Profits.....16,000.00
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FOUR PER CENT. PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

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The person who has an account with the Union National Bank realizes that his money is in the Safety Zone where all deposits are secure.
You are cordially invited to come in and start an account with us.
4% Interest Paid on Saving Accounts.
UNION NATIONAL BANK,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
WEST SIDE

SPOT COKE SCORES SPECTACULAR ADVANCE AND CONTRACT COKE NOW SITS TIGHTER

**Prompt Coke Jumps From
\$1.90 to \$2.50
Per Ton.**

CONTRACT PRICES STRONGER

**Merchant Operators Who Held For
\$2.50 Now Talk \$2.75 and \$3.00.
Upwards of 200,000 Tons Closed.
Foundry Coke Stiffens Sharply.**

Special to The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20.—The highest times in the coke market since the winter of 1912-13 have been seen in the past week. Thursday the market for spot or prompt furnace coke was quoted at about \$1.90. Yesterday morning bids were made of \$2.25, not only for spot but also for any shipment this week, and not enough coke was brought out to meet requirements. Saturday \$2.10 was paid for a moderate tonnage, and this week bids of \$2.50 have been made each day. There may have been some coke picked up at less than \$2.50, but in any event the unsettled demand resulted in \$2.50 being bid before the day was out. The market is now quoted strong at \$2.50.

The pressure may prove to be temporary, resulting in low prices later, or it may increase, resulting in still higher prices. Operators are too soon to form any final conclusions, but the experience of higher prices, if only a fresh one, has made them much more reserved about quoting on contracts for 1916 and a higher contract market may soon be developed than that which has obtained quite uniformly this far in the contract. Up to date between 175,000 and 200,000 tons a month has been placed under contract for all or part of 1916 and at prices which show very little variation from the lowest done to the highest done.

This sharp advance in spot and prompt furnace coke is attributed to several factors. An important one is that practically all the blast furnaces have been working exceptionally well, from hard driving and from almost ideal weather conditions, resulting in maximum tonnages being demanded under long-term contracts, and leaving operators with no surplus coke, and in some instances with scarcely enough, when only recently had been weekly surpluses. Another cause given is the moving in of additional furnaces, requiring more coke, when the labor supply has been so short that it has been difficult to blow so much additional coke. Another cause given is that the Republic Iron & Steel Company is temporarily having considerably more prompt coke than usual, on account of the prospective starting of its 75 additional by-product ovens at Youngstown, early next month. The company's blast furnace plant in the Connellsville region has been closed so that the coal can be shipped to Youngstown to accumulate a stock for the additional ovens there. In some quarters it is held that the demand for spot furnace coke will hinge to a considerable extent upon how rapidly the additional by-product ovens begin to furnish their expected quota of coke for the Republic company.

The roads, Mather & Company are understood to have closed for the major part of the coke involved in their recent enquiry for 15,000 tons a month, and it is reported that the coke covered was sold by the largest independent producing interest at \$2.25 or \$2.45. The coke bought is understood to be a four months' supply for one Toledo stack and a six months' supply for Perry furnace at Erie and Ella furnace at West Middlesex, leaving about a three months' supply to be bought for the other Toledo stack. Purchases are made for an irregular period for Toledo as a by-product plant is being built there, to be completed in March and April.

Rebecca furnace at Kittanning is to be blown in before the first of the year and perhaps in the next few weeks. While no formal enquiry is out it is known that coke is to be bought for this stack. One of two new enquiries for furnace coke for next year are out and there remain negotiations on some old enquiries. Business closed on this movement now totals between 175,000 and 200,000 tons a month, and there is a fair amount still to be done, with furnaces now in blast, apart from additional demand that may come out as title furnaces are started.

Some operators have been taking \$2.50 for contract coke for next year for weeks past, without the market as disclosed by actual transactions having approached very close to that figure, but with \$2.10 being bid for prompt coke in this good weather, and with had weather labor and fuel shortages confronting the trade for the future, such operators will be disposed to ask \$2.75 or \$3.00 for contract coke with a little further encouragement.

Foundry coke has advanced sharply in the past week, partly through heavier demand and partly through the influence of higher prices for prompt furnace coke. Sales of the best brands in Connellsville for prompt shipment have been made without difficulty this week at \$2.75, while less well known brands are available at \$2.60. Sellers at lower prices than asked for the best brands have been filling up and there is less "cheap coke" in the market than formerly. While there is scarcely any contract business coming up now or likely to come up within the next few weeks, ideas as to contract prices have been revised, some operators naming \$2.85 as representing their view of the contract level.

The market is quotable as follows:
Spot furnace \$2.50
Contract furnace, first half, \$2.50; second half, \$2.50
Contract furnace, year \$2.25 to \$2.50
Spot foundry \$2.75
Contract foundry \$2.60 to \$2.75
The demand for foundry pig iron has increased slightly, but there is nothing like a general buying movement as yet. Bessemer and basic are occasionally called for in fairly large tonnages. The West Penn Steel Company is stated to have bought

COKE TRADE IN TABLET.

The Connellsville coke trade is literally on the jump. Spot prices have jumped from \$1.90 to \$2.50 per ton and operators who have been holding for \$2.50 on contract are now beginning to ask \$2.75 and \$3.00. Production and shipments have jumped from 200,000 tons to 300,000 tons weekly with every prospect of increasing. Ovens are being fired as fast as men can be had to man them. There are 77% of the total ovens in the region now active. The merchant operators have 71% of their ovens fired with the furnace interest has 81% in operation. The demand for coke came first to the latter and they prepared themselves to meet it. Six days runs are the rule in the operation. There is great rivalry for labor in the region and some shifting about of labor in consequence. It is necessary to have a short water supply in the north end of the region has been retarded by the recent rains.

10,000 tons of basic iron from Rebecca furnace at Kittanning, not yet in blast, while the Marshall Foundry Company is understood to have placed orders for 10,000 tons of Bessemer for that half delivery at \$10. Valley. The pig iron trade professes some surplus that Bessemer iron for such extended delivery could be purchased at the prevailing market for early shipment. The market remains quotable as follows:
Bessemer \$10.00
Basic \$10.50
No. 2 Foundry \$11.50 to \$12.00
Gray Foundry \$11.25 to \$11.75
These quotations are for c. o. b. Valley furnace delivery at Pittsburgh being higher by the 25-cent freight.

A RUNAWAY STEEL MARKET MEETS NO OPPOSITION

But Is Encouraged by Manufacturers Who Will, However, Avoid Mistakes of 1912.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron situation tomorrow as follows:
There have been important advances in finished steel products in the past week. Bars, plates and shapes have moved up from 1.10c to 1.15c, for delivery at mill convenience, and mills are reserved about selling on open contracts for first quarter even at 1.15c, as business is coming in at a rate to indicate that on January 1st they will have specifications for about three months without making further open contract commitments meanwhile. Black sheets have advanced \$2 a ton, to

SOISSON THEATRE

5c "THE HOUSE OF LILIES" 10c

THE LAST EPISODE OF THE FAMOUS SERIAL
"THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY"

ROBERT HENLEY AND AGNES VERNON IN THE THREE REEL
BISON DRAMA

"THE DEFICIT"

VIOLET MERSEBAUM AND WM. GARWOOD IN THE IMP
COMEDY

"THE UNNECESSARY SEX"

TOMORROW

THE FOURTH EPISODE OF THE NEW SERIAL

"NEAL, OF THE NAVY"

COLONIAL THEATRE

Monday, Oct. 25

Best Attraction of the Season

Smashing Records Everywhere.
Everybody Up! It's Sure Fire!!

COHEN & HARRIS ARE SURE

"It Pays to Advertise"

One Solid Year in New York

By Roi Negrue, Author of "Under Cover,"
and Walter Mackett.

THE SHOW THAT IS KEEPING AMERICA IN GOOD
HUMOR 'TIL THE WAR IS OVER.

Prices, 25 Cents to \$1.50. Seats Friday, October 22.
Sent Sale at Huston's Drug Store Friday Morning.

A Uniformed Policeman will Look After Your Automobile.
Curtain 8:30 Sharp.

2.10c as minimum for Bessemer, reflecting in part an increased demand and in part the scarcity of steel. Manufactured goods such as chain, rivets, spikes, shafting, etc., all exhibit a steady advancing tendency.

A sale of about 10,000 tons of rolling billets with moderately high carbon and a fairly large amount, but not with really difficult specifications, has been made at \$56 c. o. b. Central Western mill and there are rumors of \$55 being bid for certain descriptions of billets. Mills mention \$26 as a market price for soft open-hearth billets, but admit that there are no sellers, and the \$26 quotation is evidently a convention devised for exterior purposes. Bessemer steel is coming into its own again and a regular market on soft Bessemer billets is likely to be well established in the near future.

Here and there suggestions are made that steel prices ought to be kept within certain bounds, but in general the spirit of the trade is that steel prices may as well be allowed to advance, and that they certainly will do so if permitted. The mill position differs radically from that maintained in 1909 and 1912, when a liberal tonnage was sold on each price advance, deliveries arriving further and further into the future. The mill intent now is to keep their obligations within limits.

Connellsville furnace coke for prompt shipment has jumped fully 50 cents a ton in five days, to \$2.10, the advance being due in part to temporary buying by a large interest which has closed its Connellsville plant in order to ship the coal to by-product ovens about to be started.

AT THE Globe Theatre TODAY

LOUISE VALE

"THE DEAR SISTER"

Biograph Drama in 2 acts.

ROSE TAPLEY

"MAIR AND THE VISITING
FIREMEN"

Vitaphone Comedy.

"THE UNFINISHED POR-
TRAIT"

Sells Drama in 2 acts with an
All Star Cast.

RUTH SPONHOUER AND
BRYANT WASHBURN

"THE CALL OF YESTERDAY"

S. & A. Drama.

TOMORROW

DAVID KAIR

"FROM THE DRESS"

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ture.

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PAYS BEST
TO
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This Gossard Corset at \$5.00 Saves Your



CORSET DOLLARS and gives you more style and wearing value than can be obtained elsewhere at a much greater price. Illustrated is No. 558, one of our newest models, which has medium high bust, long hips, and nip-in waist line. Front lacing of course.

—Other models in Gossard Corsets at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00 to \$10.

—AMERICAN LADY Corsets at \$1.00 to \$3.00.

—RED FERN Corsets, back lace, \$3.00 to \$6.00.

—LA RESISTA, four styles, \$3.

—A very good display of Warner, Osborne, and Gossard Brasieres at 25c to \$3.00.

Graduate Corsetiere at Your Service

A Sudden Drop in Temperature

—Is likely to come in the night, when to be assured of cozy, warm protection you need soft, downy COMFORTABLES folded on the foot of the bed within easy reach. And whether you desire silken elegance or something more moderately priced in comfortables, we have an unusually large selection of the desired quality and weight.

—Cotton Filled Comforts—covered with silkoline in pretty floral designs of pink, blue, lavender, and green at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

—Lamb's Wool Filled Comforts—72x80 inches, covered with silkoline in floral patterns of different colors, \$4.00.

—Lamb's Wool Filled Comforts—72x84 inches. One side covered with heavy silk mullet, with six-inch plain border. Other side of flannel covered silkoline. Good weight, and only \$5.00.

—Lamb's Wool Filled Comforts—72x84 inches. Covered with heavy sateen in floral patterns of blue, pink, lavender, and green, \$5.00.

—Comforts at \$8. \$7, \$8.50 to \$10—Beautiful silk covered comforts allied with pure, lamb's wool and flannel cotton. Large full sizes. All knotted with yarn and silk ribbon.

Dozens and Dozens of these Fancy Turkish Towels

—Various sizes in blue, pink, orange and lavender. Dainty striped, checked, brocaded, and bordered effects. An entire new assortment of the season's newest designs, and at the lowest prices, quality considered. Only 12½c, 20c, 29c, 50c, 65c to \$1.00 each.

New Tailored Suitings

—Plain Colored Suitings include the good dependable series, wool poplins, gabardines and chevrons. Fancy Suitings include worsted checks, mixtures and mannish effects in broken checks and stripes. Pretty bright plaids for separate skirts. All these come within the prices of \$1.50 to \$2 a yard.

Christmas Cards

—First of the season now ready in the stationery department. New original designs, many hand-colored, and the sender's name and greeting can be put on from engraved plate. Order early while assortment is complete and new. An especially pleasing variety at 25c to \$2.75 a dozen.

None too Early to

—Start your embroidery, crocheting, and knitting for Holiday Gifts. Our Art Needle Section offers a complete assortment of the newest creations. A complete stock of stamped pieces, finished models, thread, etc., etc. Inspect these at your leisure any time.

New Royal Society Packages

—For crocheting have just arrived. Among many other items are found the following:

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| No. 480—Nathaniel Gown, \$1.25 | No. 485—Linen Card Table Cov-
er, .85c |
| No. 481—Pink Crepe Corset Cov-
er, .65c | No. 486—Collar Box, .65c |
| No. 482—Linen Dress for Child 50c | No. 487—The Rack, .65c |
| No. 483—Italy Cup, .50c | No. 488—Candle Stick Shade, .30c |
| No. 484—18x54 in. Linen Scarf 85c | No. 489—Work Basket, .50c |

Angora Scarfs

—Fashion's newest novelty. Worn by young, middle aged and old alike. A fine assortment of these in blue, brown, tan, rose, etc., in both plain and mixed colors; fringed ends. Prices range 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Another Case

—Of these good Ulster hemmed bleached sheet. Seconds. Size 51x 50 inches. No holes or imperfections to mar the wear. These are easily worn 95c each, but we have made them special at 50c. Many other splendid values in sheets of every size and price.

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A Safety First Picture, Featuring J. W. Brown, Former Superintendent of the West Penn Here. All West Penn Employees Should See This.

ALSO—A GOOD COMEDY.

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In Five Parts.

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